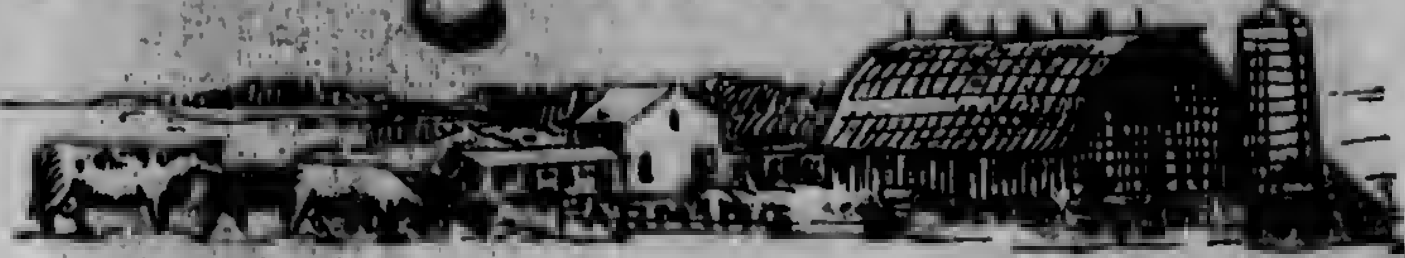


Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 34

FRIDAY JULY 4th 1941

NUMBER 10

Large Crowds Attend Dedicatory Services

Despite a heavy rain, and roads that were seas of water and mud from the rain Saturday the Taylor Stake and Ward House was crowded at both sessions, afternoon and evening when Dedicatory services were held, with Elder David O. McKay of the First Presidency representing the General authorities and offering the dedicatory prayer.

The music for the afternoon was furnished by the First Ward Choir, directed by Ira McBride, with Roi Stone at the organ, and a number of very nice anthems were rendered, and just preceding the prayer Jos. McLean sang a solo "Bless This House."

Speakers at the afternoon meeting were past president of the Taylor Stake Heber S. Allen, President Edw. J. Wood of the Alberta Stake and President A. E. Palmer of the Lethbridge Stake, all of whom spoke of the growth of the Church in Alberta, spreading now away north of Edmonton, and still growing. They paid tribute to the fine building in which we were met today, compared with the first ones we built, and said that the continued growth and expansion, and calls for more meeting houses and places of worship was a testimony of the faith and humility of the membership of the Church.

Bishop J. O. Hicken of the First Ward in his building report, stated that the building was completed and paid for as stood now and represented an expenditure of \$64,783.64 of which the Church had paid half, and the Stake & Ward the other half. There were still some furnishings and some work to do outside which would bring the total completed cost to about \$75,000.00. He paid tribute to the committee members and ward members for the zeal and enthusiasm during the construction of the building.

President McKay in his opening remarks stated that he was amazed to see so many people at the dedicatory service, especially when he knew that many of them had driven over miles of wet muddy dirt roads to attend. He said he needed no further proof of the faith of the Taylor Stake people. He paid a glowing tribute to the pioneers who had laid such a good foundation for us of today and spoke of the spirit of love and understanding which the Gospel of Christ engenders, and said if the world could obtain this spirit there would be no more wars nor conflicts.

In a beautiful prayer he dedicated the building for the purpose of worship and invoked the spirit of the Gospel on all who entered that they may be spiritually benefitted and uplifted in coming.

The evening session was a message to the youth of the Church and President McKay plead with the young men and women to practice and uphold the principles of the Gospel promising them that they would command the respect and admiration of everyone, friend and foe, if they would only be true and uphold what they knew to be right.

Other speakers were President T. Geo. Wood and Heber Allen, and Elders C. R. Wing and Golden Snow of the Bishop

A Call To Arms

Below is a copy of a notice received by Mayor Cope this week:

PROCLAMATION
...PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a proclamation will be declared to the Citizens of Raymond By a Messenger from the Department of National Defence on Friday, July the 4th 1941, at 11 A.M., at the Town Hall, in the Town of Raymond. This Proclamation is of vital concern to people of Raymond. All Citizens are urged to be present to listen to the reading of the same.

Headed by Captain Scott, and led by a piper, two privates formed up at the corner of Brewerton's and marched to the Town Hall, where Captain Scott delivered the proclamation to Mayor Cope who read it at 12 noon.

Following is the wording of the proclamation:

A CALL TO ARMS
WHEREAS Liberty is threatened throughout the world by the forces of Tyranny.
AND WHEREAS Canada of her own free will is pledged to fight for freedom by the side of Britain.
AND WHEREAS the security and the welfare of every man woman and child in Canada and of free peoples everywhere Depend on VICTORY.

NOW BE IT KNOWN that there is urgent need for stout-hearted, able-bodied men to volunteer for Active Service in the Canadian Army.

WHEREFORE Canada sends out

A CALL TO ARMS
And charges all true Canadians to heed and to help

Given at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, this first day of July, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty one, and in the seventy-fifth year of Confederation.

J. L. RALSTON,
Minister of National Defence.
GOD SAVE THE KING

Miss Betty Leavitt is taking charge of the Town Office while W. L. Jones is on his holidays.

Mrs. J. T. Heninger of Salt Lake City is spending a few weeks visiting in Raymond with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamling of Tyrell's Lake were in Raymond Wednesday morning on their way to Creston B. C. for a short visit with friends.

Rex Ehlert is busy on the foundation for his new home which is being built just west of Mrs. E. Hicks place on the corner.

The singing was furnished by the massed choirs directed by Wm. C. Stone with Mrs. Emma Dahl and Roi Stone as accompanists. Both sessions were very enjoyable and instructive and the commodious building was viewed by many at the conclusion of the afternoon meeting.

1941 Stampede Makes History

When Raymond concluded its 1941 Stampede and Race Meet. it wrote finis to one of the best if not the best celebrations ever staged locally and is a fine tribute to the efforts of the various committees whose members have been busy for the past two months organizing the million details of a successful Stampede and bringing it to a successful climax. People attended from all over Southern Alberta and western Saskatchewan, and many said that they never knew before what a fine Stampede Raymond put on each Dominion Day, and they hoped to come back again next year.

The parade, a big feature of our celebrations, was an outstanding event this year, and from 9 a.m. until after eleven cars were lining up along the parade route, and before the parade moved off, under the direction of Chairman Frank R. Taylor, the street on both sides was a solid line of cars most of the main part of town. Attend-

ance figures at the Stampede Grounds set a new high on Tuesday as far as we can determine. Conservative estimates place the attendance at between 5,500 and 6,000 persons when all facts are considered. At one time during the afternoon cars were lined up from the ticket office at the grounds right back to the street in front of Ray Knight's house, one of the longest waiting queues ever lined up locally. It took more than an hour with two policemen at the gates to empty the grounds of cars when the show was over. Despite the untimely rain at noon which soaked everything but the holiday spirits of the crowd, the afternoon show went on as scheduled. Races were slow, horses could not buck very hard, steers for decorating could almost run the horse down before being caught, and all in all the rain made the events decidedly slower than usual. It was an even break though for everyone, and it was taken in good part, even when the cowboys were bucked off or fell in the nice sticky mud.

The dances in the evening brought to a climax two very successful days, the one Tuesday night being held in the Opera House, and on Wednesday night on the Open Air Pavilion floor. Large crowds attended both dances and the streets were jammed with people moving back and forth until the early hours of the morning of both days.

Following are the prize winners in the various events:

Parade Winners:
Floats in order of merit; Canadian Legion, King Motors, Raymond Stone's Store, Raymond 2nd Ward Primary, Public Library, Pioneers, Lions Club and Imperial Oil.

Decorated cars: Rotary Club, B. A. Oil, Raymond A.A.A., H. F. Allen.

Best Groups: Graham Children; boys on ponies.

Decorated Riders: Mrs. Andy Lund, Miss Garner, Mrs. Zemp, Helen Hall, Barbara Stone.

Cow Girls: Bernice Heninger, Hazel Cooper.

Decorated Bicycles: Jimmie and Arlene Hudson, Reed Dahl Shively Allen, Margaret Stone and Heidi Karaki tied.

Boys Dressed as Indians: Robert Lee, W. Lee. Specials: Raymond Mereant-ile, Watkins Products, Janet Heninger, Janet Dahl and L. Heninger.

The Magrath Band was present for the Parade and assisted with their music in the lead of the Parade, and back towards the end of the string, the Anderson sisters in a truck, played swing music as the line up moved along. The assistance of these two bands assisted greatly in the spirit of the day.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM
When the parade finished, Mayor P. W. Cope took charge of the patriotic program at the Town Hall corner. Alvin Bull-

ock of Welling gave the oration of the day, and in the talk he read a patriotic poem composed by John Wolsey of Magrath. A male quartette Mose Fromm, Delbert, Oler, Scott Salmon and Azel Stevenson sang "Rule Britannia," Miss Louene Heninger gave a reading and Jos. McLean sang a solo the words and music of which were written and composed by a former Raymond man, Oliver McLean. Miss Iris Jones was Chairman of this program committee.

STAMPEDE AND RACE WINNERS ON TUESDAY

Saddle Riding: Waldo Ross and Sykes Robinson split first and second; Frank McDonald, third, A. K. Lund, fourth.

Bareback Riding: Woodrow Forsythe and Waldo Ross split first and second; Reg Kessler third.

Steer Riding: G. Ross, first; Ray Zemp and Tail Feathers split second and third.

Steer Decorating: Reg. Kessler, first in 10.7 seconds; Waldo Ross second, Art Lund, third; Alex Hunt, fourth.

Calf Roping: Bill Mounkes, first in 27 seconds Pat Burton, Toots Burton and Jack Morton in order.

Wild Horse Race: Reg. Kessler, first; Waldo Ross and Woodrow Forsythe.

Half Mile Free for All: 1st Heat, Powell, Leavitt and Three Persons; 2nd Heat, Three Persons, Leavitt and Meeks.

Pony Race: first heat, Jensen, Taylor and Steele; 2nd heat Heggie, Kenneth and Jensen.

Saddle Horse Race: first heat, Powellson, Jensen and White-

man; 2nd heat, Three Persons, Heggie and Tail Feathers.

STAMPEDE AND RACE WINNERS ON WEDNESDAY

Saddle Riding: Frank Many-

fingers and Sykes Robinson split first and second; Waldo Ross and Frank McDonald split third and fourth.

Bareback Riding: Ersel Lund and Woodrow Forsythe split first and second, being the only two during the day who made a qualifying ride in this event.

Steer Decorating: Reg. Kessler, 23 seconds, first; Waldo Ross second; K. Brower, third.

Calf Roping: Toots Burton, 21 seconds, first; Pat Burton, second; Duffy Galbraith, third.

Steer Riding: Tail Feathers, 1st; Art Wells and Geo. Ross split second and third.

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(Continued on back page)

Craddock Will Be Built Up to Standard

NEWS NOTES

Theodore Ehlert is busy this week on a new cement step and basement floor for Louis Brandley.

Mrs. Geo. Gibb of Edmonton is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Loran Larson at the present time.

Sam Dyson was home Wednesday on a short leave. He has been in Dundurn, Sask., for two weeks or more and just got back to Lethbridge that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock and family are spending part of their vacation with relatives and friends in Raymond and district.

LaMonte Palmer is working on the airport at Macleod. He left here just after examinations and was fortunate to get on the ground just when another man was needed.

Miss Beth Selman who returned last week from Business School in Calgary is employed at the Sugar Factory and is relieving while the office staff is holidaying.

Miss Olive Brandley returned over the week-end from her school near Wetaskiwin and is very glad to be home again for a while. She is hoping to get a school in Southern Alberta for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kenney and son Doran, of Swift Current, Sask., were visitors in Raymond Sunday and the first of the week. They report serious drought and poor crop conditions in and around that portion of Saskatchewan.

The Rotary meeting Monday was featured by the presentation of the financial statement and a discussion of the Club activities over the past year. A couple of fine musical numbers were given by some young ladies of the town.

The First Ward Relief Society had a Rummage Sale at the Opera House the last of last week and from what we can learn thrifty shoppers found some real honest to goodness bargains amongst the various articles offered for sale.

Barker Selman returned home Friday evening from his missionary labors. He spent eighteen months in the Tongan Mission and when the missionaries were called out of those missions he completed his labors in the Cal California Mission. He is looking fine is glad to be home and has greatly enjoyed two and a half years of missionary labors.

Hyrum Fromm was called to Calgary over the week end to report for examination Monday morning at 9 a.m. He evidently passed his examinations for the air force O. K. as when his wife next heard from him he was on his way to Toronto for training. His wife is looking after the garage business temporarily. Hyrum signed up 10 months ago and has been waiting all this time for notification. When it did come they seemed to be already for him.

Acceptance by the Provincial Government of the suggestions of Prov. Treasurer Low in respect to the Raymond-Craddock road, means that this road will be graded to a standard 26 foot grade this summer, and when grading is finished it is hoped to gravel the entire distance so that Raymond will have an all-weather outlet both east and west from the town to connecting main highways. It is hoped when the Sunshine Trail from Coutts north to Lethbridge is re-routed that it will come through Raymond to the Welling Junction, and then north to Lethbridge past the air port.

The decision to build up this piece of road is the result of years of negotiation between the parties directly interested and is a pleasing fact to everyone. The Municipal district has improved this piece of road about as much as could be done with a dirt road, but it was still stormy weather farmers living a dirt road and in wet and adjacent to it found themselves marooned for days at a time. Now, with property owners along the route so interested and willing to give dirt where needed to permit of the road being graded high and wide, it is hoped that after the road is properly drained, graded up and gravelled that we will have a road that will be usable the year round in getting away to the country east and south of Raymond. People of Raymond and district are grateful to the Hon.

Mr. Low, Jas. H. Walker, our local M.L.A., and the Municipal Council, and also the Provincial Dept. of Public Works for the fine spirit of helpfulness and co-operation that has been manifested. As this is being printed, the big grade is biting into the earth throwing up the first part of the road.

NEWS NOTES

Local strawberries are on the market now, the first going on the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLean and son Donald of Red Deer have been visiting with Mrs. McLean's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card Jr.

Most of our enlisted men from Lethbridge were home for Dominion Day and the 2nd, having been granted a couple of days leave.

C. R. Wing and party were in Calgary on Tuesday for the dedicatory services for the new completed his labors in the Cal California Mission. He is looking fine is glad to be home and has greatly enjoyed two and a half years of missionary labors.

John Shreiner tipped his Plymouth coupe over on the high-way just north of the Welling Junction on Wednesday. The top and right side of the car were badly damaged. No one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilde returned home Saturday last from a week's honeymoon trip to Banff and Jasper Park, Canada and has been waiting all this time for notification. When it did come they seemed to be already for him.

life.

If You Want Action - Enlist Now!

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. L. MAY Editor.

SMALL TOWN OBLIGATIONS

The trouble with living in a small town is the difficulty of combining good citizenship with the desire to lead one's own life. There seem to be so few available people to carry all the manifold projects and pursuits in which the town is engaged, that many a man finds himself spending his life dashing from committee meeting to committee meeting, promoting this and that for the welfare of something when what he would really like to do would be to mow the lawn, play a game of golf, go fishing or just take a quiet drive, save the High River Times.

Once a man takes up the responsibility of good citizenship, the demands on his time multiply. He may have some organizing ability, or have a gift for meeting the public, or be generous in the use of his car. Then every group calls upon him to help. He is a marked man, and finds it increasingly difficult to refuse.

Around a few keymen in almost every town, all the activities revolve. This is not with fixed intention. There is no doubt they would be happy to be released, but they have a driving power which will not permit anything they undertake to die. It would admittedly be much more ideal and representative if duties and offices were widely distributed, thus giving every person in the town responsibility for some project. In fact instead of earning town gratitude, the leaders are apt to rouse sentiment on the ground that they want to control everything. Rarely is that charge true. There is crying need in any town for the active support of every individual, and any display of interest is likely to be snapped up with startling eagerness. The very ones who

are most likely to decry the efforts of others, are those who refuse themselves to take any responsibility.

There is perhaps all too little appreciation of the time which is donated by a few people in promoting town progress in the line of civic affairs, sport or philanthropic work. We want sport tie-up with other towns, but who does the organizing, and who provides the cars. We admit that certain social or charitable causes are worth while, but who gets the machinery running, and does the canvassing?

And another feature of small town life which creates its own complications is that he who believes very ardently in any project, must be prepared to assist in other projects if he expects successfully to promote his own. You may specialize in some line of endeavor, but you dare not refuse to recognize the worthiness of other people's interests, if you have to appeal to the public. This of course, multiplies contributions to many things for which the individual may have no great enthusiasm.

Some towns excel in community spirit. Everybody is ready and willing to serve on committees and devote his time and energies to good works of a public nature. In other towns, citizens in general are loath to relinquish personal desires for community work. They like to lead their own lives and do the things they want to do, without involving themselves in constant outside demands.

WHY CANADIANS FIGHT TO KEEP THE NAZIS AWAY

All trade unions in Canada would be dissolved under Nazi domination.

Collective bargaining, which workers have secured after years of struggle, would be wiped out overnight.

Canadian parents would be deprived of the right to decide what their children should be taught.

Christianity would be censored and teachers instructed by Nazi authorities as to what they should and should not teach.

All Canadian business would

come under the thumb of Germany.

Workers would no longer be able to choose their own trade, nor would they be allowed to select a living place of their own fancy.

There would be butterless days for all citizens if butter were needed for export to Germany.

Old age pensions would be a thing of the past.

Widows' and Mothers' allowances would be stopped.

Developed sections of the country would be cleared of Canadians to make room for German immigrants.

There would be no more minimum wage act.

Canadians would step from the sidewalk to the roadway to allow German officers to pass. Canadian citizens would be forced to give the Nazi salute or court imprisonment.

Canadian newspapers would no longer express the opinion of Canadians and would submit all news items and editorials to the Nazi censor.

Radio programs would be produced to suit the purpose of the aggressor.

Public meetings, when allowed, would be watched by the Gestapo.

Taxation to provide indemnities to Germany would be heavier than Canada's present taxation.

Masonic lodges and all fraternal orders and organizations would be dissolved.

Theatres would be jammed with Nazi propaganda material and moving pictures would be subject to rigid Nazi censorship.

Books which would fail to meet the pleasure of the Nazi authorities would be burned or banned.

Private telephones, if permitted, would be subject to 'tapping' by Nazi agents.

Travel from one section of the country to another, if only for a visit, would be subject to permission from the Nazis.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

King and Queen in Scotland



During a recent visit to Scotland Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth inspected Scottish defences and saw the soldiers at their posts. Here His Majesty is seen chatting to the Pipe Major of a Home Guard pipe band.

Britain Will Triumph

With gleaming banners all unfurled,
Her armies matched against the world,
From factory, mart, and spreading fields,
Embattled Britain proudly yields
The bravest of her sons, her youth,
To fight for freedom, honor, truth.

Where sun-washed valleys calmly sleep
Amid the mountain fastness, deep,
Where fishers on the off-shore toil
To glean the salt sea of its spoil;
Where plowmen on the western plain
Turn the rich earth to grow the grain;
From cities, hamlets, near and far,
Britannia's heroes march to war.

Not for a service born of fear,
For Bear, or Wolf, or Chanticleer,
They pledge allegiance to the cause
Of Britain's honor, freedom's laws.
No despot drives them in their fight
As freemen sworn to serve the right.

Around the world their engines roar,
And speed the ships from shore to shore,
Nations beneath the tyrants' heel
The impact of their warfare feel,
And lands betrayed, defeated slain,
In resurrection live again.

Then up! To arms. The foe is near!
Shake off the shame of catiff fear;
By bitter tears, by blood and sweat
Britannia will be victor yet,
And from the vaulted heaven afar
Will ring the triumph tramp of war.

— T. B. Windross.

CHALLENGE FROM DOWN UNDER

(Saint John Telegraph-Journal)
Prime Minister Menzies did not underestimate the sacrifice which will be necessary on the part of all members of the British family. But he stressed the fact that the goal of a free world was well worth the sacrifice.

The words of the Australian prime minister are more than words of encouragement and comfort. They are a challenge to the people of this Dominion from the highest official at Ottawa to the humblest citizen to put behind them all thoughts of personal, political, parochial considerations, and to throw the whole weight of their resources, both material and spiritual, into the great cause of freedom.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

"CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE"
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

WHEN IN
LETHBRIDGE
EAT AT THE
Ritz Cafe
328 — 5th Street South
TOP FLIGHT SERVICE
CANDIES TOBACCOS

Hall's Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor
DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR
PERMANENT WAVES
and All Other Beauty Work
PHONE 45 for Appointments.

MacPhee and Attwood
IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS
3 STAR GASOLINE
MARVELUBE Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. Walker

Tasty Pastry
Make Lunch time Welcome
with Our Fresh Cookies
The Home Bakery
If You Like Our Service, Tell Others
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Men of 30, 40, 50
PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal?
Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality?
Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains
tonics, stimulants, cysteic elements—
aids to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50.
Get a special introductory size for only
35c. Try this aid to normal pep and vim
today. For sale at all good drug stores.

J. S. Madill
Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond

Summer Vacations In The Canadian Rockies



Banff, where the movie stars play; Lake Louise, which is numbered among the ten most beautiful views in the world, and Emerald Lake, Yoho Valley, Moraine Lake, Lake O'Hara, Lake Wapta and those other comfortable lodges in the Canadian Rockies have this year made attractive plans to entertain record numbers of American and Canadian holiday-seekers.

During the three-month season, early June to early September, the famous southern section of the Canadian Rockies will hold the stage as Canada's most outstanding holiday ground. A mile above sea level, these resorts offer the ultimate in vacation pleasure. Banff Springs Hotel has a golf course which stands among the foremost on the continent; there are splendid

swimming pools at Banff and Lake Louise. From all the resorts there are unlimited possibilities for pleasure trips by motor, horse or on foot. Wild animals roam freely through the great national park and there is a profusion of gay alpine flowers to provide a lovely foreground for the scenic grandeur of the eternal, snow-covered peaks. Dancing, swimming, boating, fishing, camera hunting and tennis are among the regular recreation possibilities. Special events on the entertainment calendar this year are the Stampede, or rodeo, at nearby Calgary, July 7-12; Indian Days at Banff, July 17-20; Alpine Club Camp at Glacier, July 20-August 3; annual outing of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, July 25-29; annual outing of the Sky-Line Trail Hikers, August 1-

4; Banff Golf Week, August 24-30, and Banff School of Fine Arts, August 1-30.

The holiday magic in those famous resort names will be made more familiar throughout the North American Continent this summer. Americans have always made up the majority of visitors to this lovely playground and early-season reservations indicate that they will return again in increased numbers. A series of bargain fares and special 21-day excursions to Banff, Lake Louise and other Rocky Mountain resorts, over Canadian Pacific Railway lines, will this year make it possible for many Eastern Canadians to spend inexpensive vacations in the Canadian Rockies, while Western Canadians will in their usual large number spend their holidays in the Rockies.

HERE'S A LOW COST PLAN TO...

help your studies!

A New Valuable TOOL IN EDUCATION

Recent tests, conducted by prominent educators, have shown parents, educators, and students that the portable typewriter is a most valuable educational tool. In a dramatic two years series of tests they have proven that most children improve grades as much as 14% when using a portable typewriter. An unexpected outcome was that, in addition to betterment in Composition, Geography, History, Science and even Arithmetic, self expression became easier even for shy students. You, too, can have this marvelous educational aid—for Remington Rand makes it easy to call only a small deposit, and terms as low as 10c a day, will bring you the Remette Portable, other models a trifle higher. Read what prominent educators say about student use of typewriters. Send for Free Booklet.

FREE! 32-PAGE TOUCH METHOD INSTRUCTION BOOK

with any Remington Portable you buy. It contains lessons, exercises, charts and illustrations to help teach you typing by the touch method.

Remington REMETTE PORTABLE

Lowest priced complete standard portable in Canada. Full standard keyboard, shift keys, shift lock, back spacer, margin stops. Extra strong geared type action, nothing that can get out of order. Full mechanical guarantee. You'll be thrilled when you see how easy it is to type with the Remette Portable.

SPECIAL CARRYING CASE

Included in the purchase price of your Remington Portable is a smartly designed Carrying Case.

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WEEKLY LETTER

THE IMPORTED CABBAGE

WORM AND CABBAGE APHIS

Several inquiries have been received at this Station regarding the control of the cabbage worm and cabbage aphis. To this end Mr. G. F. Manson of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory has the following to say:

With cabbage planting general and early cabbage developing rapidly, growers would do well to watch for cabbage worms and apply control measures before the heads are damaged.

The velvety-green cabbage worm, which eats holes in the leaves and heads of cabbage and cauliflower, is the larva of the white cabbage butterfly. The worms hatch in a few from small, pale yellow, spindle-shaped eggs laid singly on the leaves. In the early stages, the worms feed on the surface of the leaves but soon break through, eating large holes. If left unchecked they eat into the developing heads, making them unfit for use.

Fortunately, the cabbage worm is not difficult to control, but since there are several generations in a year, the control must be continued throughout the season. Like most insect control measures, the timely and thorough use of those measure is most important if it is to be prevented.

Heads of cabbage form for the centre outwards, and because of this type of growth and the fact that the outer leaves are removed, it is usually considered safe to use such arsenicals as Paris Green or calcium arsenate. If the worms have tunnelled into the heads or if the heads of cabbage have cracked these materials should not be used, and under no circumstances should arsenicals be used on cauliflower or after heads have started to form.

The arsenic compounds may be used either as sprays or dusts, but because of the waxy surface of the leaves of this group of plants, which causes the spray to run off, dusts have been found more efficient though the sprays can be used if sufficient soap or other adhesive is used to make the poison stick.

For later stages of development or injured cabbage and for cauliflower in head, pyrethrum or derris may be used. These materials are poisonous to insects but not to higher animals. Either material may be used as a dust but pyrethrum only as a spray. No soap should be used in preparing pyrethrum spray.

Formula for small and large quantities of arsenicals:

Spray:

Paris green or calcium arsenate 1

tablespoonful.

Soap 1 ounce.

Water 1 gallon.

Paris green or calcium arsenate 1-2

lb. Soap 2 lb. Water 40 gals.

DUST:

Paris green or calcium arsenate

1 part. Cheap flour 10 parts.

Formula for small and large quantities of non arsenicals:

Spray:

Fresh pyrethrum 1 ounce 1-2 lb.

Water 1 gallon 40 gals.

DUST:

Fresh pyrethrum or derris 1 part

Cheap flour 3 parts

In preparing either of the dusts,

it is very important that they are

thoroughly mixed. They may be ap-

plied by a hand duster or by shaking

the dust from a loosely woven sack.

If aphids, or plant lice, are also present

on the plants, they may be controlled

by adding two teaspoonfuls of

40% nicotine sulphate to each gallon

of arsenical spray or by spraying with

the following material:

40% nicotine sulphate 2 teaspoonfuls

DUNLOP PRICES CHALLENGE COMPARISON IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

LET US SHOW YOU THE FAMOUS **DUNLOP 'FORT'**

THE ONLY TIRE IN THE WORLD WITH 2000 TEETH TO GRIP THE ROAD!

The complete range of these world-famous tires includes a Dunlop for every purse and purpose.

KING MOTORS

DUNLOP

THE WORLD'S FINEST TIRE

Laundry soap 1 ounce Water 1 gallon.
40% nicotine sul. 6 oz. Soap 2 lb.
Water 40 gallons.

Since both these insects may winter on the old plants, it is important that the trash be gathered in the fall and burned.

BOYS OF THE BLITZ

Gallantry Stories from the Bombed Cities of Britain

By Winifred Holmes

All heroes of the war are not in uniform.

Take Michael O'Connor, for instance. Michael is a boy of 16 from the East end of London. And Mickey was leader of a boy "Gang".

Now Mickey has turned his gang into a first-class company of fire-fighters and Civil Defence messengers.

He and his parents live in a tiny basement. "That's why I'm so small", says Mickey, who is not quite five feet tall. His father is a dock labourer, and his mother a hospital cleaner.

Mickey himself is an office boy in a paper works. At night he goes on duty as an A.R.P. messenger, while his father and mother sleep in the crypt shelter of one of the historic old City churches.

One evening recently, Mickey reported at the Post for duty as usual. Bombs began to fall and wardens were called out. Mickey was given the job of taking an injured man through the "blitz" to the First Aid Centre.

Seven times he was sent out on his bicycle while the raid was at its height, for the fire and ambulance services.

Then came a lull. Mickey wiped his forehead, had a cup of tea and a sandwich and sat down.

Before ten minutes had passed the guns were going again, overhead droned the bombers. Suddenly a "bread-basket" fell

ed its deadly contents on Mickey's street.

"Incendiaries." He pedalled furiously round to the houses where members of his "gang" lived. "A packet by Old Ma's pub. Come on." With their help Mickey put out nine fires.

More incendiaries on the old church where among 350 other people, Mickey's parents were sheltering.

Two fires began to blaze on the roof. Armed with a bucket of water and a strapping pump, Mickey climbed a narrow staircase to the roof. There he fought the flames single-handed until the fire began to die down and the Fire Brigade arrived to finish the job.

When Bill Coppola, a fifteen year old railway worker in a West Country town, wanted to join the Auxiliary Fire Service for First Aid work he was told he was too young. But he persisted and was reluctantly enrolled.

One night the station to which he was attached was heavily attacked. High explosives screamed down and Bill dived under a coach for cover.

Then he heard a splutter as incendiary bombs fell on the building.

The next minute he was running up a ladder to the roof. There he spent ten hectic minutes kicking the incendiaries to the ground before they could do any damage.

A still younger boy hero is 14 year old Eric Smith of South London. Because of his smallness and slenderness he was able to save the lives of several people trapped under the wreckage of their house.

Rescue workers were digging frantically to reach the family buried beneath the rubble.

Eric heard the leader say that the only way to make a safe tunnel was through a small opening from which a fireplace had been removed.

"But it's too small for any of us to get through," he added dependently.

"I'll go," said Eric. The men hesitated. Owing to its dangerous nature the work needed skill and handling. But there were several lives at stake.

So Eric got his way. Armed with an axe and a shovel, he squeezed into the tiny opening. Cramped and half-suffocated, he chopped and shovelled away for hours, while debris threatened to collapse on him at any moment.

At last he succeeded in making the opening big enough for a man to pass through. Finally the trapped people, two of whom were still alive, were brought out.

School was dismissed for the holidays when the last exam was written Monday morning and the boys and girls are now loose for the summer. Teachers have disbanded and the commencement of the new term will see a number of changes in the staff at both Public and High Schools.

Groom—How did you make this cake dear?

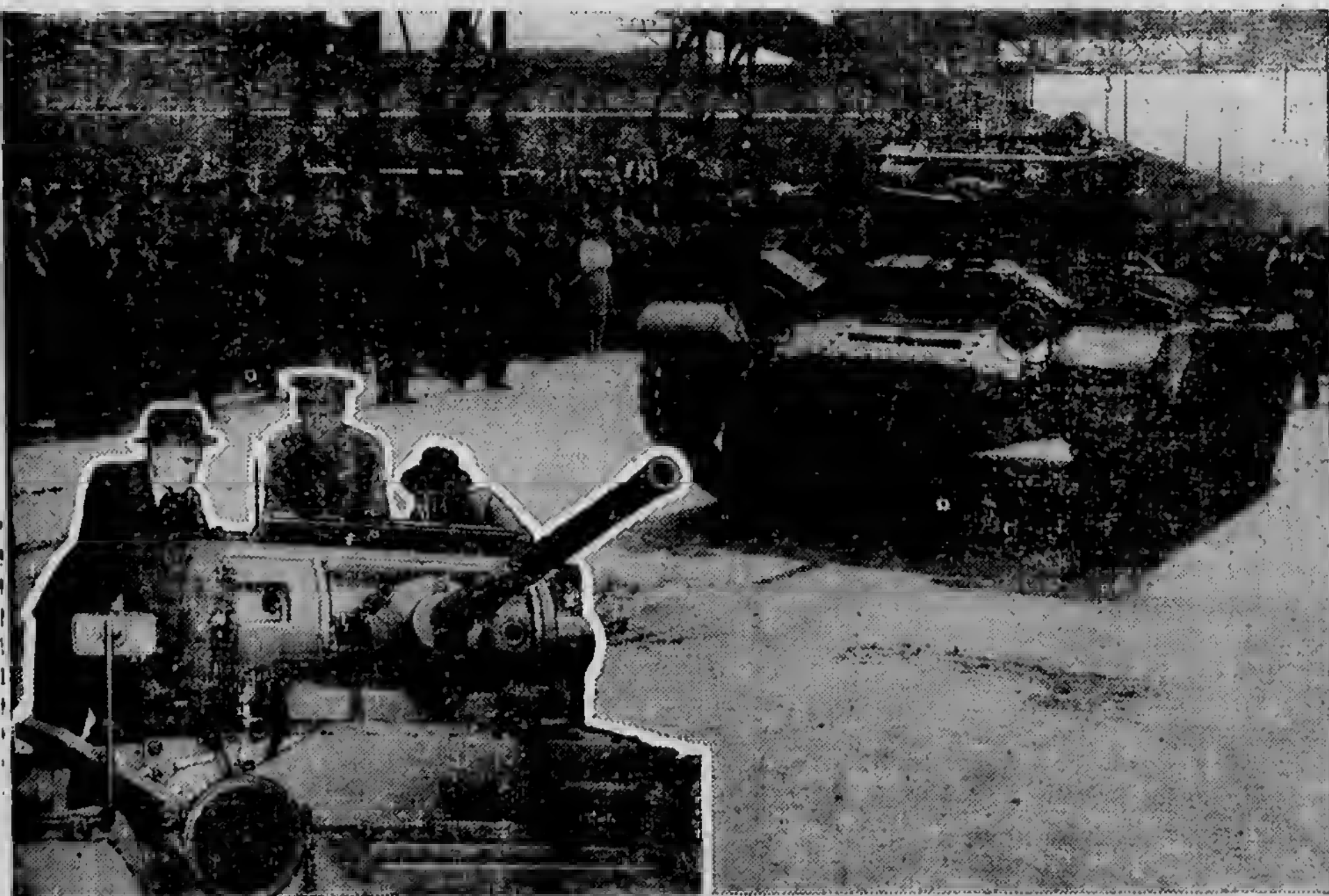
Bridge—Here's the recipe. I clipped it from a magazine.

Groom—Are you sure you read the right side? The other side tells how to make a rock garden.

Counter Check Books, 10c., 3 for .25

6 qt. Ice Cream Freezer
Large Roomy Ice-Box
FOR SALE CHEAP. See them at
FROMM'S JEWELRY

First Tank in Canada Produced by Canadian Pacific Railway



Gratefully accepted by the Government for use by the Canadian Army, the first of thousands of tanks to be produced at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Montreal, rolled off the assembly line and gave an impressive test performance before a large group of government and company officials, newspaper men and shop workers.

It was a new note in Canada's war history when this mighty war machine rolled out of the shops, to be turned over to the Government by D. C. Coleman, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, who said: "This ma-

chine is the child of sweat and tears. It will be followed by hundreds and thousands of others to help the Empire to its victory."

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, praised Mr. Coleman, H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock of the railway, and the workers who had done the job. He said that the armor plate on the tank is equal to that to be found anywhere. Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, spoke of the great need for all these machines as fast as they can be produced and thanked the railway and the workers for

doing such a fine job. He revealed that 300 of the tanks being made at Angus will be for the British Purchasing Commission. Sir Clive Baillien, head of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States, said this first tank was "a symbol of Canada's war effort and a portent of Hitler's doom."

The picture layout shows the tank being tested before D. C. Coleman, at left, and other officials; inset a thorough examination by Mr. Howe, left; Mr. Ralston, right, and Brigadier E. Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., vice-chief of the General Staff, Department of National Defence.

BIG ORANGE

The correct answer to thirst

A Sure "HIT" in Refreshment!

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

Made With Pure Alberta Sugar

Britain's Commonwealth Air Scheme



A cheerful crowd of airmen have just completed training in greet their first glimpse of Bri- Canada and will shortly take up tain. Drawn from all parts of duties with the R.A.F. the British Commonwealth, they

Tinsmithing Of All Kinds

Pratt & Lambert Paints

and VARNISHES

Fresh Stock --- Always Good

Anderson's Plumbing & Heating

HOTEL York

LOW \$2 Rates from

Excellent Coffee Shop

ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES FROM \$1.25 - WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Cool Clothes FOR Hot Days

Slacks, Slack Suits,
Shirts, Sport Blouses,
Bathing Goods

Cosmetics, Deodorants,
Lotions, Etc.

Anklets and Straw Hats
New Stocks on Display

SEE THE NEW

Frigidaire

for 1941. Truly Canada's No. 1 Refrigerator
with the amazingly simple and efficient

METER - MISER

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

For Building & Contracting

SEE
Theodore Ehlert
Phone 130

Miss Margaret Brandley is
home from her school in Provo,
Utah, having returned toward
the end of the month.

Velv's Barber Shop

Come In! You are
Always Welcome

MILK

The perfect food. Recommended
by Doctors and Dieticians
and proven by use.
We have an abundant and
steady production from our
Government Inspected and
Approved herd.

USE MORE MILK
Hancock Dairy
MILK and CREAM

Cabinet Making

No-Sag Screen Doors
Made to Order on
Short Notice

C. F. Tollestrup
Expert Woodworker
Shop Next Door to Club Cafe

Edmonton

EXHIBITION
JULY 14 to 19

SINGLE
FARE

For Round Trip
from all stations in Alberta
Saskatchewan and British
Columbia
(Vancouver and East)

Tickets on Sale
JULY 12 to 19 incl.
Where no train service on
July 12 tickets will be sold
for July 11

RETURN LIMIT JULY 22
if no train July 22, good
first available train
thereafter

Full information from
Ticket Agent

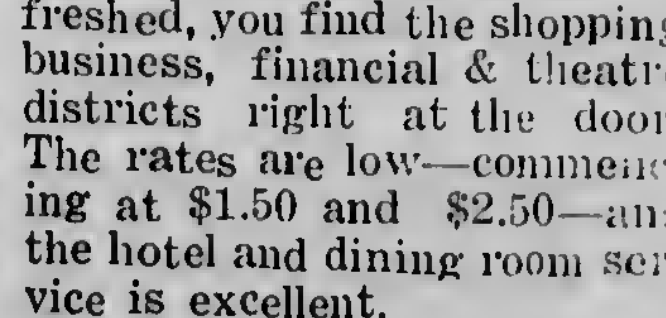
Canadian Pacific

VANCOUVER, B.C.

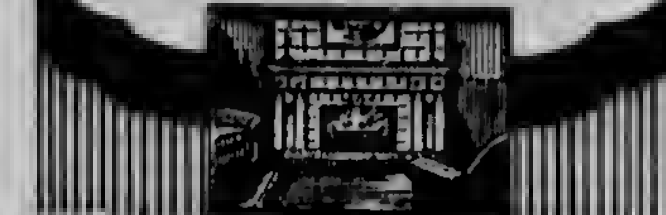


Today's traveller to Vancouver
finds Hotel Grosvenor fits his
or her needs best of all. Dis-
tinctly quiet and without a
bar, you are assured a good
night's rest. As you awake re-
freshed, you find the shopping
business, financial & theatre
districts right at the door.
The rates are low—commen-
cing at \$1.50 and \$2.50—and
the hotel and dining room ser-
vice is excellent.

Hotel Grosvenor
833 BAYVIEW Corner Main
HOWE ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.



Hotel Grosvenor
833 BAYVIEW Corner Main
HOWE ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.



Want Ads.

WANTED—One or two wean-
er pigs.—Recorder Office.

LOST—Team of mules, aged,
one bay and one white, branded
half diamond J on left hip, were
last seen at Wilson on Monday
night. Phone or write Wm.
Hague, Auxiliary Mental Hos-
pital, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Eb Alto Saxo-
phone, silver and gold finish and
plush case, A1 condition; 12 ga.
1912 model hammerless Win-
chester 32" barrel shotgun; 20
ga. single shot "Riverside" shot
gun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Library will be closed
from July 7th until the 21st for
renovating and repairs by order
of the Board. All people who
have books out will please gov-
ern themselves accordingly.

The Library Board.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that
a meeting of the creditors of
Brewerton's Limited, will be
held at Brewerton's Limited
store on July 10th, 1941 at 6:30
o'clock in the afternoon.

Geo. H. Brewerton
Liquidator

WEDDING BELLS

MURDOCH — SELMAN

Miss Beth, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. D. G. Selman, and N.
J. "Buster", son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. Murdoch, were quietly
married in Lethbridge, June
28th, by Rev. J. M. Pritchard.
The best wishes of their many
friends are extended for a long
and happy married life.

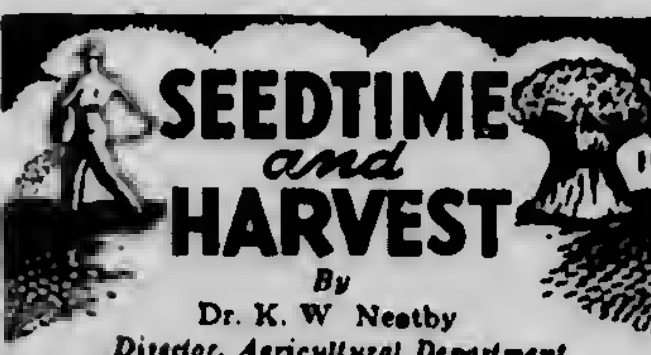
WILDE — RIRIE

Miss Virginia, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Ririe and Mr. Wallace L.
Wilde, on of Mr. and Mrs. William W.
Wilde of Raymond, were married on
Saturday, June 21st at the home of
the bride.

A wedding luncheon was served to
immediate friends and relatives of the
families who witnessed the ceremony.
The bride and groom left on a short
honeymoon to Banff, Lake Louise and
Jasper Park.—Magrath Store News.

Miss Helen Cooper is spending
a few days in Stirling with re-
latives and friends.

Billy Mehew broke an axle in
his Chev. truck Dominion Day
just in front of Ab. Hague's
home and the car was pulled up
to the Sugar City Motors Thurs-
day morning.



**SEEDTIME
and
HARVEST**

By
Dr. K. W. Neesby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
Experimental Farms

When land was new and wheat
comparatively high in price, the
practical farmer paid little attention
to the scientific agriculture of the so-
called white collar farmer. Now that
we are being overrun by weeds, our
soils suffering from erosion and
wheat is in the doldrums, the impor-
tance of greater efficiency and regard
for permanent fertility is accepted.

If all the knowledge accumulated
at experimental farms could be ap-
plied to the farming industry, farmers
would be much more prosperous and
farms in much better condition to
hand over to the next generation.

New and improved varieties are ac-
cepted readily. The wheat stem rust
problem was solved almost over-
night, not merely through the de-
velopment of rust-resistant varieties,
but because farmers accepted them.

Weed, soil drifting and water ero-
sion problems could be solved in a
similar manner if full use were made
of information available at experi-
mental farms and stations. The gap
between agricultural knowledge and
agricultural practice is far too great.
Much is being done to reduce this
gap by agricultural representatives
and extension workers, but real pro-
gress depends upon the interest of the
farmer himself.

Harvest will be upon us in a month.
Before then, wise men and women
will organize picnic groups for a day
at the nearest experimental farm,
and will not miss the regularly
organized field days. Group visits
provide for exchange of ideas and
economize the time of experimental
farm staffs.

STAMPEDE

Waldo Ross, third.
Wild Horse Race; Wolf Plume
Democrat Race: First Rider,
Young Pine, Mike Steele.

Boy's Pony Race: First heat,
Jensen, Healy and Heninger;
2nd Heat, Heninger, Jensen and
Whiteman.

Indian Half Mile Race; Three
Persons Healy and Three Per-
sons.

Half Mile Free for All: 1st
heat, Leavitt, Powell & Meeks;
2nd heat, Leavitt, Meeks, Three
Persons.

Saddle Horse Race; first heat
Jensen, Heggie and Taylor; 2nd
heat, Taylor, Powelson, Jensen,
Heggie.

STAMPEDE FINALISTS

Saddle Bronc Riding; Sykes
Robinson first and \$20 out of
the \$50 donation of Sammy
Kline. Waldo Ross and Frank
Manyfingers split second and
third.

Calf Roping: Bill Mounkes,
Okotoks, first and \$20 from \$50
donation of Sammy Kline. Pat
Burton, second, Toots Burton
third.

Steer Decorating: Reg. Kess-
ler first and \$10 from \$50
donation of Sammy Kline.
Waldo Ross second and Alex
Hunt, third.

Bareback Bronc Riding:
Woodrow Fraythe, first; Salty
Ross, Ersel Lund.

Steer Riding: Geo. Ross, first;
Tail Feathers, second.

The thanks of the public are
extended to the committeemen
and directors and cowboys who
made possible such a fine show.
It seems to be the general opin-
ion that some of the finest
Stampede events ever staged
in Southern Alberta were wat-
ched here Wednesday. The
horses seemed to be keyed up
to the limit and when they were
turned out of the chutes they
were pawing the air and were
really trying to unseat their
riders.

GRISTED WHEAT AND THE QUTOA

The Hon. J. A. MacKinnon,
Minister of Trade and Comm-
erce, on Friday, June 6th, made
an official statement in the
House of Commons to the effect
that for this coming crop year
the wheat gristed by farmers
for flour for their own consump-
tion would have to be deducted
from the amount they would be
permitted to sell to elevators on
the quota.

This is an important announce-
ment and one which farmers
should consider carefully when
making arrangements for the
disposition of the wheat from
their coming crop.—Searle
Grain Company, Ltd.

CARCASS GRADING IM- PROVES HOG QUALITY

Since the inception of carcass
grading as the official system in
Canada on September 30, 1940,
there has been a marked im-
provement in hog quality in all
parts of the Dominion. The
percentage of A Grade is still
increasing but the proportion of
"out weight" hogs is not decreas-
ing pro-rata, the figures for
April and May, 1941, being A
Grade, April 31.3 per cent May
32.2 per cent; B1 Grade 44.4 per
cent; May 43.1 per cent. As may
be noted, recent improvement in
the top grade has been at the
expense of the second grade. The
proportion of undesirable hogs
is actually increasing.

In general, the tendency in
Eastern Canada is toward light
hogs and in Western Canada
toward heavy hogs. The swing
to overweight carcasses is par-
ticularly noticeable in Manitoba
and Saskatchewan, while many
light hogs are still marketed in
Quebec and the Maritime Prov-
inces. The two provinces pro-
ducing the most hogs are also
producing the best hogs, namely
Alberta and Ontario. Hogs in
these provinces are now grading
from 33 to 37 per cent A grade
with a low volume in lights and
heavies. Canada needs more
than twice the present volume
of A grade hogs in order to im-
prove the quality of export bacon
to equal that supplied to the
Great Britain previous to the
war by foreign countries.

G. W. G.

WORK CLOTHING

Made in Alberta ● ●

● ● For Albertans

WE SELL THEM

Brewerton's Limited

ENVELOPES

Are going to increase in price. While pres-
ent stocks last we can definitely
save you money. Stock Up And Save
THE RECORDER

NEWS NOTES

J. V. Frawley, editor of the Garden
City Times, was in Raymond Monday
on his way to Lethbridge.

Quite a number of Raymond
people spent the holiday at the
Park. A heavy deluge of rain
there just after dinner spoiled
the golfing for the afternoon.

Some of the local cowboys
are in Carmangay today for
the show there. A number of
them are resting in preparat-
ion for the Calgary Stampede
which opens next Monday.

CANADIANS IN PROVO

Mrs. Ray Pinkerton, formerly Miss
Herna Wight of Glenwood, entertained
the Canalta Club Thursday evening,
June 19th, at her home in Springville,
Utah. Court Whist was played, high
score going to Mrs. Wayne Hacking,
and consolation to Mrs. Calvin Mer-
kley. A delicious lunch was served to
the following: Aenone Woolf Chris-
tensen, Roma Wight Walter, Ida
Coombs Wolsey, Laura Merrill Wight,
Gretta Carlson McPhie, Rachael Lowe
Lee, Verona Harker Merkley, Mae
Lybbert Hacking, Rissa Merkley Clark.
Mrs. Mildred Galbraith Anderson
entertained the Club at her home on
July 3rd.

Well, we'll have to steady
down now, there's no more
holidays until Labor Day on
September 1st, and after that
winter starts again for the kids
when they go back to school.

If this paper seems disjointed
don't be too surprised. There
has been too much celebration
for a great lot of heavy think-
ing.



Friday -- Saturday -- Sunday

Each Week, MAY 30 to SEPT. 28—Liberal Stopover Privileges

SAMPLE RETURN FARES Raymond to Vancouver

Coach	*Tourist	*Standard
\$26.95	\$29.00	\$31.00
(Government Tax Extra)		
*Plus Berth Charge		

Proportionately low fares to
and from other stations

Other Holiday Suggestions

See Alaska and the Yukon
—9-day "Princess" Cruises
Sunset Cruises along West
Coast of Vancouver Island.
Or, if going East, take the
popular Lake and Rail
route.

Apply local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



PRIZES ! PRIZES ! PRIZES !
THE MYSTERY TUNE GRAB BAG
SPONSORED BY ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
9:45 A.M. TUES. — THURS. — SAT. . . . 9:45 A.M.
JOIN the FUN — NAME A TUNE — EARN a PRIZE
C J O C LETHBRIDGE
AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1400 kc